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Sambo's Spurs Racial Controversy

by Cynthia Green
and George Fulton

Student Congress, at their first meeting on Sept. 18, will form an ad-hoc committee to look into the controversy surrounding the opening of a Sambo's Restaurant on Route 13, said Tom Erbland, Student Congress chairperson.

The restaurant, which is scheduled to open on Oct. 10, has been faced with protests led by the Ithaca Black Caucus, which is urging Sambo's Restaurant Inc. to change their name to one that is less offensive to blacks in particular and people in general, said Donald Graham, head of

the Ithaca Black Caucus.

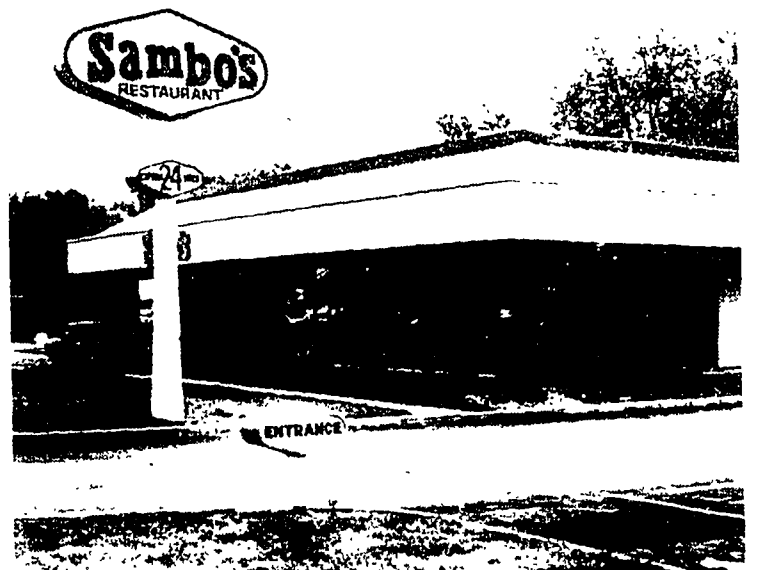
The Ithaca Black Caucus, according to Graham, has filed suit against the Sambo corporation with the Ithaca Human Rights Commission. The Ithaca Black Caucus has received a ruling from the commission which states that they have a strong case on the grounds that the name perpetuates racism and may offend members of the community.

According to Lynn Saulsbury, a member of the Ithaca Black Caucus, "negative black connotations affect our lives, our jobs and

the kind of education we receive and we have to make sure that those negative connotations are erased."

The interest of other organizations such as the National Organization of Women, the Committee Against Racism, CREST and the Religious Workers Association, has led to the formation of a Community Boycott Committee. The committee plans its biggest protest on the opening day of the Ithaca Sambo's Restaurant. According to Saulsbury, "on the day it

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Sambo's, Rt. 13, Ithaca

Photo by Marc Finkelstein

NLRB Says "Bargain"

by Mark White

The National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) recently notified Ithaca College President James J. Whalen that he must "post" notices which require the IC administration to collectively bargain with the Ithaca College Faculty Association (ICFA) immediately. The

notices had not been posted as of publication.

The notices provide for a full recognition of the ICFA by the administration and require the administration to provide the ICFA with a "list of all full-time faculty members being considered for promotion or tenure." The administration must also fur-

nish the ICFA with "information relevant to and necessary for collective bargaining."

In regards to the notice, Walter Borton, Director of Public Information at IC, said that the administration did not post the notice because it would be a direct recognition of the union as a collective

bargaining agent.

In a separate memorandum, the NLRB described the necessity for the administration's compliance with the order. According to the ruling, the administration must "cease and desist from refusing to bargain collectively."

(for further unionization info see p. 5)

NYSUT Bargainers Strike

by Mark White

The collective bargainers of the New York State United Teachers union (NYSUT) went on strike across the state Sept. 1. NYSUT is the union with which the Ithaca College Faculty Association (ICFA) is affiliated.

According to a union representative, "the bargainers have been unable to reach a settlement regarding wages and benefits with NYSUT administrators." The bargainers are responsible for representing the ICFA at bargaining sessions.

Several attempts have been made by leaders of the bargainers to sign a new contract. On Tuesday, Sept. 4, all negotiations were broken off after several unsuccessful attempts. At time of publication, union officials were unsure of when a new contract would be signed. The strike does not affect the NYSUT lawyers who are presently defending the ICFA in pending cases versus the IC administration.

me to complete the manuscript for another book, involve myself in the production of documentaries, such as the film I made on Mt. Athos, and spend a little more time with my family."

According to Frank Falcone, Acting Provost, a new dean has not yet been appointed.

Originally Keshishoglou had planned to return to his position after his sabbatical, said Falcone, in that instance, no acting dean would have been appointed. Before he resigned, Falcone said, Keshishoglou suggested that Gloria Richards, Assistant Dean of the School of Communications, would

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Keshishoglou Resigns

John Keshishoglou has resigned his position as Dean of the School of Communications effective July 1, 1979. Keshishoglou had held that post since 1973.

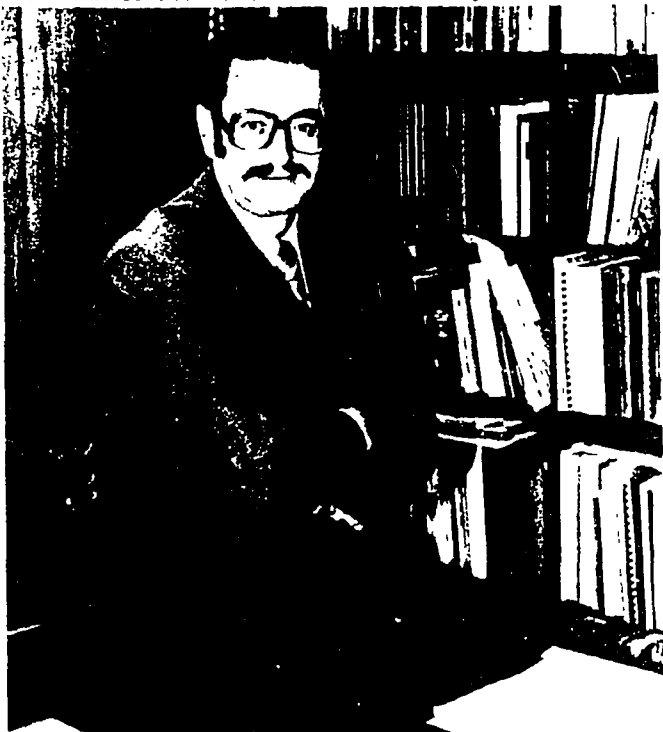
"I submitted my resignation as the Dean of the School of

Communications. There are two reasons for doing so" said Keshishoglou, "I was awarded a Senior Fulbright Research Award and plan on spending the next year, possibly the next eighteen months, in Greece doing research and advising the Ministry of Education on

matters pertaining to educational television." Keshishoglou continued to say, "It is not in my opinion, desirable to leave the School without a Dean for such a long period of time. As a second reason for resigning, I cite differences in administrative philosophy between President Whalen and myself. Truly, my style of administration is quite different from his," he said.

Keshishoglou left Ithaca for his assignment late in the summer. At the conclusion of that assignment, he plans to return to Ithaca to join the faculty of the School of Communications where he holds the rank of tenured professor.

"I have been in academic administration at Ithaca College for approximately 14 years," Keshishoglou said, "and have had very little time to devote to other interests. Consequently, over the past several years I have been postponing some of the activities I most enjoy and I am looking forward to catching up on these. My return to faculty status," he added, "will permit



John E. Keshishoglou

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ITHACAN INQUIRER

Question: Were you at the president's convocation last Monday night? Why or why not?

This week's question was directed at freshpersons only.



Monica Flisler - Music Ed. '83

No. I really didn't know anything about it. I heard about it once and I really thought it would be boring.



Jon Rutstein - Undec '83

No. They mentioned it at the Humanities and Sciences meeting, but I didn't know what it was about. I was expecting friends to come from home anyway.



Suzanne Vannicola - Music '83

No. I didn't hear about it. I might have gone if I'd heard about it and there wasn't anything else to do.



Laura Nicolls - P.T. '83

No. should I have been? I read something about it but I didn't know what it was.



Carolyn Rapier - Theater '83

No. I didn't think it was really important enough and I didn't know if I'd get anything out of it. All of those Orientation meetings with people talking at us about school... maybe if the president's speech was mid-September... I think that I would have gone. Now, there's such a rush of things to do.



Lewis Cohen - H&S '83

No. I didn't know about it. We were only here for one day.



Lisa Ballot - P.T. '83

No. I didn't know about it and I was still moving in.



Gregg Jones - Bus. '83

No. I didn't think it was worth the time to waste. I thought it was going to be boring.

The ITHACAN Inquirer is a weekly column wherein a question is posed to a number of students selected at random.

EDITORIAL

The following is a reprint of an editorial written by Felice Linder in the Oct. 5, 1978 issue of the ITHACAN.

We at the ITHACAN have felt deeply our responsibility to accurately report issues. We feel also that the ITHACAN should actively take part, whenever possible, in the solutions to some of the problems that plague us day to day. For this reason we look toward ourselves for ways of moving us closer to cultural improvements in area we feel we can influence greatly--the English language.

There will always be people offended by some of the copy in any newspaper, but we at the ITHACAN feel we should be actively attempting to eliminate the use of discriminatory language, choosing to use a "neutral" language in the hope that it is a beginning to the elimination of discriminatory aspects in society. Language reflects the type of society that we live in, and by recognizing that discriminatory language exists, we are recognizing at least part of the problem of discrimination.

In the English language, as well as in the culture, "Men and women should be treated primarily as people, and not primarily as members of opposite sexes. Their shared humanity and common attributes should be stressed--not their gender difference. Neither sex should be stereotyped or arbitrarily assigned to a leading or secondary role", as stated in the Guidelines for Equal Treatment of the Sexes in McGraw-Hill Book Company Publications. For this reason we will attempt to avoid the generic use of the word "man" and all male-oriented generic pronouns, such as "he" to represent he's and she's, in the text of the ITHACAN.

We realize that there are people who will feel awkward when reading certain new terminology, such as "player at second base" or "second base player" instead of second baseman; however, "almost all new terminology is awkward when it is first introduced (as in the case of "chairperson"). Give it a chance, and if the desire to affirm our common humanness is truly present, the right words to do the job surface", as stated by Casey Miller and Kate Swift in their book, Words and Women.

It is our hope that individual faculty members take it on their own initiative to examine the English language and consider such a proposal for classroom use. We must all learn about the problem if we can ever hope to work together toward a solution. Instead of just discussing discrimination, we should be actively participating in a program to eliminate it. Action is what it's all about.



There are 187 triples this year, inconveniencing 561 persons. According to Don Runyon, Director of Residential Life, "I expect, honestly, that most will remain tripled in the first semester."

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Campus Chronicle

by Keith Sycula

News Item

"This year's Freshperson class had better scores on their college boards."

(IN OTHER WORDS - THEY AIN'T AS DUMB AS THEY LOOK)

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WHAT'S YER NAME, KID?



MY NAME? OH, JAMES WHALEN -- JUNIOR. WHAT'S YOURS?



UH, HEY KID! HAVE A BED? ER, THE ELEVATOR TICKET'S ON ME, OKAY? PARTY TONIGHT - LYON'S... YER INVITED YER SHOES NEED KISSING, KID? WELL, WE GOTTA GO TAKE IT EASY!



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

HELLO,

I guess it's tradition which moves me to first offer you a warm "welcome back", or "welcome to" (depending upon your persuasion) Ithaca College. I know that settling into a new environment takes a good amount of time and energy. So, I wish you the best!

I am writing on behalf of U.P.S. -The Party for Unity Progress and Strength, which was elected to serve as the Executive Board of Student Government for '79-'80. Like you, we too are in the process of settling into our rooms, our schedules, and our new (and demanding) responsibilities. For most of us involved with U.P.S., this process is "old hat", yet we realize that some of you are having difficulties. For those of you who need ad-

vice or open ears to help you adjust to class schedules, housing assignment, etc., we'd be more than happy to help. Contact us at the Student Gov't Office (X3377).

O.K., now that you're settled...let's talk business. Last year the Ithaca College Student Congress (the only on-campus student/political body officially recognized by the administration of this school as representative of the students) was the most successful Congress that we have seen in many years. This year we will build upon that precedent. However, we need full representation from all groups on campus to achieve this goal.

Working as a Student Congress representative is a very rewarding experience. The position gives you the opportunity to actively par-

ticipate in debate, policy promulgation, and problem-resolutions. Being involved in Congress activities provides you with a sense of responsibility and reward. This takes a great deal of time and commitment. Yet for most people participation becomes a truly invaluable experience.

There is much work to be done, many committees to be joined and positions to be filled. So far the turn-out has been promising. I hope you will join. We really do appreciate all the support we receive.

Sincerely,
Daniel (Bud) Yablonsky.
Student Body President

Dear Editor,

This year the school has adopted a policy of requiring that the screens be left in the windows. I personally do not like to have my screen in, and I have been hassled and threatened with disciplinary action for taking my screen out. O.K. if that's the policy it should be universally applied, but it isn't. Take a walk by the towers or through the terraces and you will see many screens removed. Why are the housing people persecuting those in the quads only? Also, what harm does it do to take out a screen? If there is damage done to the screen, the school will bill the student. Last year the wind blew my screen off. Although I reported it to my R.A., this summer I received a bill for reinstallation of eight dollars. At about 10 minutes (excessive) to

install a screen, the school would be making \$48. an hour in maintenance charges. So why the hassle over screens? I would just like a logical reason for this deprivation of my personal freedom.

Very truly yours,
- Bill Statt
Clark 302

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Editor's Note:

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The ITHACAN welcomes suggestions and/or the submission of articles for publication to be used at our discretion.

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Snack Bar Reopens

by Denise Wertheim

The Ithaca College snack bar reopened for business yesterday. The cost of the renovations is estimated at \$40,000. According to Dave Lord, Director of Business Services, the cost has been picked up by the Macke Company, which hopes to be reimbursed over the next three to four years by a percentage of the profits from the operation of the snack bar. This year, said Lord, another percentage of the profits, in the joint Ithaca College and Macke venture, will go back to the college to hold down board cost.

The objective behind the renovations is to make the display of food more attractive and the line move faster. These two steps will lead to the ultimate goal of bringing more people into the snack bar, Lord said, which will result in an increase in profits.

The major change is in the organization of the food service line. During busy periods there will be pre-cooked grill items under hot lamps and a deli case with premade sandwiches; unusual sandwich and grill combinations will be made to order. During slow hours, grill items and sandwiches will continue to be cooked and served as before the renovation. A new grill is on order and at the end of Sept. will replace the old one, added Lord.

In the past, the snack bar had to rely on Union cafeteria equipment; the renovations on the snack bar include the ad-

dition of storage and cooler area that eliminate this usage. Several of the food and beverage dispensing machines and seating booths have been rearranged. There has been no seating added and, according to Lord, lunch hour seating problems will still exist.

There is an increase in prices for 60 percent of the food items. This increase is to meet buying costs, said Lord, and increases are being kept as low as possible. Fifteen percent of last years items have been eliminated from the menu, he continued, some were lost because their preparation tended to slow up the line. A more attractive menu that has greater visibility and legibility has been designed.

"The idea for these renovations was conceived mainly by Macke, although Alan Clarkson and his staff were also involved," said Lord. These were conceived in late June by a definite decision to go ahead with construction was not made until late July.

Once the decision was reached, the staff of Macke began by creating a design, hiring a contractor and obtaining the necessary equipment. The actual construction was started ten days before students began to arrive on campus. Renovations were supposed to be completed by Aug. 20, but due to a rotting drain system and other construction problems, the date for opening was moved to Aug.

23, then to Sept. 3 and finally to yesterday. As a result of the delay, a temporary snack bar facility had been in operation.

Further construction is needed before the snack bar will be complete. The construction crew will be working this week from 12pm to 7am. According to Lord, such work as replacing the ceiling over the food service line and rearranging light fixtures that would necessitate the closing

of the snack bar, will occur always encouraged and during the winter vacations. welcomed," said Greifenstein. Also, phase two work, adding Special gimmicks will be run during the year, as in the past machine and a second register, years.

will be done over the vacations as well. During the first ten days of operation, a contest is being run to suggest a new name for the snack bar. The best five names will be chosen and students will be able to vote on them. A \$25 gift certificate for the book store will go to the efficient. "Student ideas are winner.



Snack Bar renovations, before (above) and after (below)

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Unionization Time Line

The following is a chronological outline of the unionization issue.

1971
Faculty Governance Document rejected by Board of Trustees

1974
Second attempt by faculty to pass governance document fails

May 2, 1975
First faculty vote on unionization between AAUP (American Association of University Professors) and NYSUT (New York State United Teachers)
Results:
AAUP..... 54
NYSUT..... 34
no union..... 141

June 1975

Ellis L. Phillips Jr., retires as president of I.C.

Aug. 1975

James J. Whalen becomes president of I.C. In regards to unionization, Whalen states:

"The whole administration must work actively to solve some of these problems."

AAUP proponent, Asher Baizer, professor of English, stated in regards to the new president:

"I think, though, a large majority of the faculty is willing to give President Whalen a chance to show his administrative talents."

Spring 1976

Faculty Document rewritten by trustees. Deemed "unacceptable" by faculty members.

Dec. 8, 1977

AAUP petition requesting election filed with the NLRB (National Labor Relations Board)

Jan. 17, 1978

NLRB hearing to determine

eligibility of faculty members to form bargaining unit

Feb. 6, 1978

NLRB rules that only full-time faculty members are eligible to unionize

March 3, 1978

Vote on unionization
Results:

AAUP..... 70
NYSUT..... 74
no union..... 98
the administration questions the eligibility of 10 votes

July 1978

The U.S. Second Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that faculty members of Yeshiva University are managerial personnel and accordingly the University is not required to enter into collective bargaining

Aug. 9, 1978

NLRB rules on 10 challenged ballots sustaining five challenges / overruling 5 challenges

Final election results:

AAUP..... 71
NYSUT..... 74
no union..... 102

Aug. 24, 1978

Administration petitions the NLRB for a rehearing on the grounds set by the Yeshiva case

Aug. 24, 1978

Petition denied by the NLRB regional office in Buffalo

Aug. 30, 1978

I.C. requested a review of the Buffalo decision by the national NLRB in Washington, D.C.

Aug. 30, 1978

Request by the administration denied by the National Board of NLRB

Sept. 22, 1978

I.C. administration goes to court to ask for a temporary restraining order to prevent

the NLRB from holding an election. The administration questioned the faculty right to unionize

Sept. 26, 1978

NLRB in Washington D.C. denies the administration's request

Jan. - Feb. 1979

Ithaca College receives notice from the NLRB that the Ithaca College Faculty Association (ICFA) is certified as the bargaining agent for the faculty

Aug. 22, 1979

NLRB in Washington D.C. grants a motion of "summary judgement" against the administration

Aug. 24, 1979

NLRB notifies President Whalen that he must "post" notices which require the I.C. administration to collectively bargain

Eisenstein Receives Fellowship

by Joan Ford

Zillah Eisenstein, associate professor of politics, now on sabbatical, has been awarded a fellowship for post-doctoral research on "The Patriarchal Bias of Liberal Democratic Theory and Liberal Feminism." The purpose of her study is to better understand the history and origin of liberal feminism in the U.S. between 1848 and 1921.

Eisenstein is one of 69 persons to be granted a fellowship by the American Council of Learned Societies. The council is a private non-profit federation of 43 national scholarly associations devoted to the advancement of humanistic studies in all fields of learning. The fellowship has been made possible by a grant from the Carnegie Corp. of New York, the Ford Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Eisenstein is responsible for organizing a feminist lecture series at IC for the past five years. She addressed a conference on "Women and Power" in Houston, Texas in 1978 and has recently published a book titled "Capitalist Patriarchy and the Case for Socialist Feminism."

Eisenstein received her B. A. degree from Ohio University. She was awarded a masters degree and Phd from the University of Massachusetts where she worked as a teaching assistant and instructor before arriving at IC in 1973.

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Student Congress Elections

by Andrea Herman

Student Government will be holding elections for representatives to Student Congress Sept. 11-14. Nominations are being accepted by the individual dormitory staff for on-campus students and in the Student Government Office for off-campus students Sept. 7-10.

Student Congress is a

legislative/representative body that deals with the administration, faculty and staff in the interest of the students and their rights as students. Student Congress is the ultimate authority in the regulation of funds to on-campus clubs and organizations.

A representative to Student Congress is responsible for at-

tending Student Congress meetings each Tuesday evening at 8:00 in the Union Dining Hall beginning Sept. 18. Each representative is obligated to report back to his/her dormitory on a regular basis. Various adhoc and standing committees of Student Congress, as well as all campus standing committees such as the Academic

Calendar Committee, and the Campus Life Committee have vacant positions to be filled by Student Congress-appointed individuals.

Election results will be

posted on the Student Government bulletin board in the Union by noon, Sept. 15. All runners-up will become the representative alternate for his/her constituency.

Crisis Center Moves

by Andrea Herman

The Ithaca College Crisis and Counseling Center has

moved to the basement of the West Tower from Rowland Hall where it has been located for the past six years. The Center is open from 6:30pm to 7:30 am on weekdays and 24 hours a day on weekends. There is an emergency daytime service which can be reached at X158; if the Center is closed a recorded message will indicate an alternate number to call.

Since 1971, the Crisis Center has been serving the IC community as a source of information, professional counseling and confidentiality concerning any problem. The Center is staffed by three supervisors and 25 students trained by Dr. Martin Rand and Dave Nolton, co-founders, and various returning and/or retired staff members.

According to Ted Perry, psychology professor and spokesperson for the Crisis Center, the move to the West Tower has provided a larger and cleaner counseling facility as well as a separate area in which to conduct telephone counseling.

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Fine Dining

The Greystone Inn

The Greystone Inn remaining sauce. It was combines a warm atmosphere with good food to create a fine dining experience. The restaurant, located in a historical residence has retained the charm of the 18th century. Waitresses are dressed in floor length costumes, which are reminiscent of a Colonial period.

However subtle the atmosphere, the food at the Greystone refuses to go un-noticed. The wide selection of foods range from seafood to fine meats. Most Greystone dishes are made with unusual sauces, some with apples and chestnuts and some with almonds. With each entree comes salad, fresh bread and a choice of a potato or rice. There is a complete selection of appetizers which include everything from a shrimp cocktail to Les Escargots Champignons (snails in mushrooms).

My main entree was the Crabmeat Casserole. Chunks of crabmeat baked in a wine flavored cheese sauce. I finished the last piece of crabmeat, and regretted not having more for the

an array of desserts. We had the traditional cheesecake, which was available with a choice of fruit toppings, and the chocolate mousse which was rich and creamy.

The service at the Greystone Inn--is also commendable. Each course arrived quickly and was delivered in a

professional way. Our waitress moved about quietly, distracting neither conversation nor eating. The maitre'd also approached each customer to assure that their food is acceptable.

Overall, the restaurant is very clean and neat. The place settings and dining room were impec-

cable. The wine list encompasses imported and domestic wines. The Greystone Inn is a fairly expensive place, dinner for two with drinks would cost close to \$35. But the price is well worth the experience of fine food and service.

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fers a choice between two unique dining settings. We chose to dine outdoors, seated under umbrellas, overlooking the canal. The other dining choice is a warm indoor room with candlelit tables, surrounded by picture windows, which face the water.

Our choice of appetizers were Onion Soup Gratinee and Artichoke Hearts. The onion soup, priced at \$2.50, was topped with toasted cheese. The soup was hot and had a rich flavor. The artichoke hearts were marinated in vinagrette and served on a bed of spinach also priced at

For dinner entrees we selected Sea and Shore and Lobster Tail. Both entrees were prepared to perfection. The Sea and Shore combined scampi provencale and a tender filet. The filet was a fine cut of meat, which was cooked to order. The scampi was prepared in a sauce of butter, garlic and herbs. This dish was priced at \$11.95. The Lobster Tail, served in the shell with drawn butter was priced at \$10.95. With our entree we received hot fresh bread served with individually wrapped butter. Also included was a salad. This was composed of a wedge of iceberg lettuce, tomato and cucumber slices topped with alfalfa sprouts. A choice of two dressings, Vinagrette and the House Dressing (a combination of butter-milk, mayonnaise, herbs



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and spices) added a delicate flavor to the salad. Buttered rice and zucchini strips were also served with the entrees.

One must remember to save room for the most unique selection of desserts. The Cocoa Coffee Parfait combined vanilla ice cream, Kahlua and shredded coconut to provide a perfect finish to a delightful dinner. This was priced at \$2.50. For more traditional tastebuds, we recom-

mend the creamy rich Cheese Cake. This was offered plain or with a choice of fruit toppings. The prices ranged from \$4.95 for chopped steak with onion sauce to \$11.95 for the "Sea & Shore." Each day different house specialties are also offered.

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The Cabbagetown Cafe

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Julie Jordan not only writes about such a place, she also has founded one here in Ithaca. The Cabbagetown Cafe, located in Collegetown specializes in creative vegetarian foods.

spinach lasagna. Lasagna, usually a meat dish, has been transformed into a vegetarian delight. The salads are composed of crispy vegetables and greens and topped with one's choice of dressing. A variety of homemade soups are available daily. One standard feature with all dinners is the homemade bread; a choice of whole wheat or corn bread is always offered.

All of this might sound expensive, but it's not; a full meal of soup, salad and bread is only \$1.95, while spinach lasagna runs just over \$3.

One such dish is 404 Eddy Street 273-2847

Corner Cupboard

The Corner Cupboard could be a typical New England seafood restaurant, if it wasn't located in Lansing, New York. It shares all of the characteristics though; the quaint exterior, the homey atmosphere and the "beachcomber" decor.

Corner Cupboard is owned and operated by a family. Most important, however, is the large selection of seafood. For "landlubbers," Corner Cupboard also has steak and chicken dinners.

Upon our arrival, we were immediately greeted and seated. Our first course was the salad bar, which included a cheese souffle, hot vegetables, various salad makings and fresh bread. By the time we had finished our salad the main entree had arrived. We had Seafood Newburg, a mixture of shrimp, lobster and scallops baked in a sherry cheese sauce. The sauce had a tangy flavor, and the chunks of seafood were larger than those in other Newburgs I've had elsewhere.

Following our main course, we were faced with the difficult decision of which home-baked dessert to try. We tried the chocolate cake, which was rich and light, and the German Chocolate

Pie, which was exquisite. The pie was composed of a thin layer of pie crust, a thick layer of chocolate and a coconut topping. Our waiter was extremely courteous and very friendly. He never let our water glasses reach the half empty mark. He was also very receptive to our questions concerning the family operation and the food.

As we finished our

meal, the owner approached our table to check on the quality of the food. It is this type of personal relations that make the Corner Cupboard such an exceptional place which features quality food at a low price. Dress is informal.

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China Garden

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The food also possesses a unique characteristic. It has the unmistakable flavor of being prepared to order. The owner of the restaurant, who took our order, inquired as a matter of course, to our preferences concerning the seasoning of the main course.

We had a beef and scallop dish as our main entree. Its tasty sauce

was seasoned exactly to our request. The meat, fish, and vegetables were fresh, and the portions were quite generous. In addition to our main course we had fried rice, egg rolls, and ice cream for dessert.

The service was extremely efficient and friendly. Our requests were met immediately. Our waitress made sure that we had everything we needed.

Aside from great food, China Gardens offers alcoholic beverages and, in addition, they feature special exotic drinks.

Given the quality, atmosphere and service, it might seem as if China Gardens is a high priced restaurant, but in reality it isn't.

Elmira Road 272-1800

Hal's

Hal's Delicatessen

Hal's Delicatessen and Sandwich Shoppe offers informal and relaxed. The food is prepared in a large variety of sandwiches to satisfy every taste. The atmosphere is for those who prefer to

eat their deli at home.

We started our meal with the soup of the day which was beef barley. Following the soup, we had the Ithaca College Bomber and Sandy's special, two tantalizing sandwiches. The Bomber, a triple decker sandwich is comprised of corned beef, pastrami, turkey, cole slaw and Russian dressing. Sandy's Special, a combination of pastrami, lettuce, tomato and Russian dressing, was enough to make a person "zaftig" (fat).

For dessert, we ordered cheesecake and an ice-cream sundae. Although both were highly priced, they were a nice ending to our meal.

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Beaujolais is located atop the Pyramid Mall. It features crepes, wines - indicative of its name - and desserts.

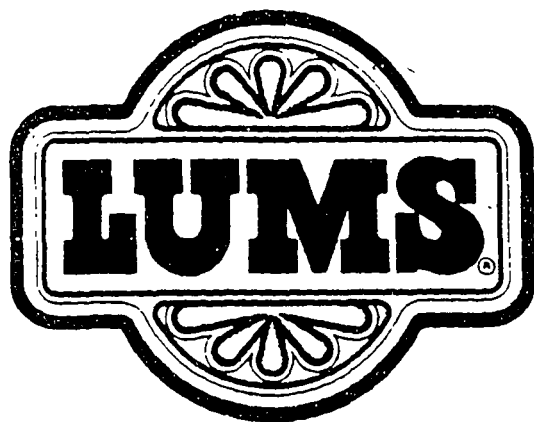
After perfectly adequate salads, we were treated to tender steaks and delicious crepes. Besides the spinach and alpine cheese (cheddar, gruyere and Swiss cheeses) crepes that we had, Beaujolais offers other assorted crepes such as Rattatouie and Crepes St. Jacques. Our

steaks, which were cooked to order, were tender and quite tasty. With the meal also came a baked potato.

For dessert we had a Mocha Crepe and chocolate layer cake.

While this was a pleasant dinner, there were a few disturbing nuances; such as Beaujolais being out of both carafes of chablis; and mushroom crepes. However, everything we did have was very good.

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Turback's

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Midnight Munchies

Howard Johnson's

Do you ever get the Midnight Munchies a few hours too late? It seems like every place is closed. One place that's not is Howard Johnsons.

For those of you who are accustomed to the old blue and orange, you may be in for a pleasant surprise. The Howard Johnsons off Route 13 has been recently renovated. The decor now consists of some huge wicker chairs, which are reminiscent of Mor-tisha's chair in the "Adam's Family." The plant-laden dining room is decorated in a "Turn of the Century" fashion.

Despite the change in decor, Howard Johnson's menu remains unchanged. I had their famous fried clam platter. The tender clams were fried in batter.

Although they were quite good, they were not overly abundant. The platter also included french fries and cole slaw. My dinner partner had a bacon cheeseburger platter which also included french fries and a pickle slice. Both of us

were puzzled by our drinks. We each had chocolate milk shakes which were warm, but amazingly still retained the consistency of a frozen milk shake.

We were both im-

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assume the day to day administrative responsibilities of that school, Falcone reports that Keshishoglou's suggestion will be temporarily enacted.

Falcone states that a new dean will be appointed once the faculty of the Communications School and the administration evaluate the needs of that school.

Commenting on Keshishoglou's resignation Ithaca College President James J. Whalen said, "I have accepted John Keshishoglou's resignation as Dean of the School of Communications. There is no question that John has played a significant role in the development of that

School, and as he is planning to be away for the next year studying in Greece and working with the Greek government, I am pleased that the College is able to offer him some help in that venture.

"As President, I believe that the vitality of a complex college like Ithaca depends not only on the strength and thrust of one school, but on the successful interrelationship of all of them. In my view, if the Dean and I have had differing philosophies, they may well rest in our interpretation of that mission."

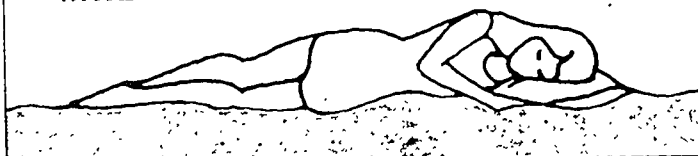
I appreciate Dr. Keshishoglou's efforts on behalf of the School of Com-

munications over the years and as we search for his replacement, in the coming months, our goal will be to insure that the present strength of that school is sustained and enhanced by new leadership."

Keshishoglou was instrumental in developing all the programs in the School of Communications with the exception of Television-Radio, which has its origin in 1940. Prior to his appointment as the Dean, he served as the Chairperson of the Television-Radio Department. As the first director of the Instructional Resources Center, which he established, he developed IRC into a facility for the design, production, evaluation and application of instructional technology to education.

Keshishoglou holds a masters degree in broadcasting and film from the University of Iowa. His doctorate in educational communications, is from Syracuse University. Keshishoglou assisted in the establishment and operation of the first television station in Greece in 1960.

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opens, we will meet in front of the restaurant at 11am for one day's picketing. From there we hope to gain community support and eventually a community-wide boycott."

The Ithaca College Afro-Latin Society (ALS), according to spokesperson Bob Skates, plans to set up an information table and circulate petitions in the Union by the end of Sept. Skates said that ALS intends to work with the Community Boycott Committee to prevent the opening of the restaurant under the name of Sambo's.

"We consider this to be a human rights issue," said Bud Yablonsky, Student Body president. "We (Executive Board members) support the action taken by community groups against Sambo's."

Newstall Marable, Community Relations and Field Marketing Manager for the Sambo's corporation, said that Sambo's does not in any way intend to advance racism. "Sambo's is simply the combination of the two original owner's names, Sam Baurston and Noel Bonette." Marable said that their restaurant chain has never portrayed Sambo as having black skin, kinky hair, thick lips or unattractive clothing.

"Our Sambo," he said, "was an attractive Indian wearing a turban with small lips and nice clothing. It is only a minority of a minority plus a hand full of whites which opposes Sambo's," he added.

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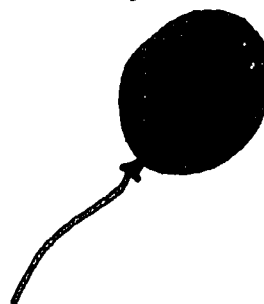
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Whalen Addresses Class of '83

by Andrea Herman

Ithaca College President James J. Whalen spoke at an opening convocation on Monday, Sept. 27 in Ford Hall. The evening began with a musical presentation by violist Darrel Barnes, a new member of the faculty and a member of IC's ensemble-in-residence, the Lenox Quartet. Jill Furstman, president of the senior class, introduced Whalen to the less than half-full audience of first-year students and their parents.

The following is a text of that speech:

"It's a difficult time to talk to you. Some of you are thinking about tryouts for the orchestra or the team or the cast. A lot of you are thinking about what courses you are going to take. It's a difficult time to talk to you because I want to be careful not to disturb those thoughts. Instead, I want to encourage them in every way I can.

"This spring, when I said goodbye and good luck to the Class of 1979, the first class I welcomed to Ithaca, I realized that there were faces of parents and students I had seen just once before -- the night I welcomed them to Ithaca. I had seen a lot of what they did and I want to reflect on that for a moment. The Class of 1979 took part in three Lam-

bert Bowl victories on the football field. They performed twice at Lincoln Center. They toured Europe on stage in the musical "Carnival" and went on an archeological dig in the Caribbean. They did chemistry research in Holland, worked for multinational corporations in London and crewed for Peter Bagdonovich in Hollywood.

"Students talked with playwright Edward Albee and journalist David Halberstam. They sang for Metropolitan Opera star Roberta Peters, had their photos criticized by Yousuf Karsh and played baseball in the NCAA World Series.

"While you are thinking what these next four years will bring, you might also want to think beyond the next four years. It's difficult to imagine what you will be doing then. But I can tell you what some people who spent four years here are doing now. Phil Lang '34 is arranging the score for the film adaptation of the musical "Annie" and Gail Williams '73 is in the French horn section of the Chicago Symphony rehearsing. Jim Reinprecht '78 is beginning his second year at Yale Medical School and Richard Miller '69 is getting ready for classes to start at Bowie State College in Maryland where he is Chair-

man of the Department of Physical Education.

"Marty Nadler '67 is working on fall scripts for "Happy Days" and Grant Goodeve '74 is memorizing his lines for tomorrow's shooting on the "Eight is Enough" set. Carl Smith '72 is probably still in his office at Duke University Hospital where he is Director of Clinical Services in Physical Therapy, Deacon Jones '56 is in the Astro's dugout and Lanny Frattare '70 is broadcasting a Pirates game.

"I could tell you that Ithaca is a fine place for an excellent education. I could also tell you that hard work and discipline are important to your success. Or I could tell

you that your education must take place both inside and outside the classroom. But I suspect that most of you know these things.

"I want to leave you with a simple thought -- one to keep in mind during your four years

here and even beyond. I was reminded of it last May when Jessica Savitch '68 spoke to the Class of 1979 at Commencement. She was looking for some special words to leave with her fellow alumni to spur

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* Bombers in '79

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Steve Manning to foil St. Lawrence 15-14.

Hit hardest by graduation was the offensive line (four starters), but exceptional depth and transfer help should help this unit remain one of

Ithaca's strongest. Guards Tom Hansen and Tom Burlin have departed, but returning are senior co-captain Bill George, a three-year starter at center, and junior tackle Allen MacDonald, last year's ECAC "Rookie of the Year." Chriss Hardy, Tim Downes, Chris

Cestaro and Kirk Jonah all have varsity experience, while transfers Hal Cole (6-4,250) and Joe Foley (6-1,225) have the necessary size. This year's interior line may be the biggest ever, both on defense and offense.

Defense should be Ithaca's forte once again in '79, with outstanding talent in all areas and depth everywhere except in the secondary. The Bomber defenders shut out four opponents in '78, while allowing only 7.7 points per game and picking off a record 26 interceptions.

Gone are two All-Americans, safety Scott Colton and backer John Schiemann. Other departed starters are noseguard Dick Timpano, outside backer Dan Dougherty and strong safety Joe Agnello.

Senior co-captain John Laper, another All-American in '78 and the team's leading tackler, will head an exceptional linebacking unit, with seniors Harry Moss and Sam D'Agostino sharing inside duties and a host of veterans vying for outside responsibilities. Top outside candidates in Ithaca's 3-4 alignment are super soph Phil Bianco, senior Rick Jordan and junior Bill Rosencrans.

The interior line "should be the greatest strength of the

defense," said Butterfield, with loads of experienced people. Senior Pete Giordano and junior Jimmy Hoffman were the starting tackles a year ago. Challenged strongly by Carl Guidotti and Pat Sullivan. Sullivan may shift to noseguard in '79 along with senior Dan Phillips, the team's quickest lineperson and a former starter. Also returning will be 6-5 junior Larry Schunck, a starter who missed most of the '78 season with a knee injury.

Ithaca's secondary must undergo a facelift with the graduation losses of Colton and Agnello, and the loss of Matt Riley to illness. Veteran cornerbacks Kevin Vogt and Tom Kleinhammer will likely remain in the starting backfield, with Vogt a strong candidate to take over as free safety. The other two spots are up for grabs.

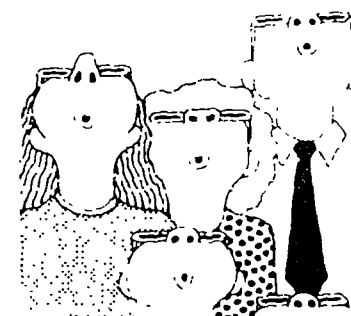
Returning for a third year as placekicker is senior Tom Darling, while Tom Hansen must be replaced as punter. Other top specialty people are punt returners John Nicolo and Jim Duncan, and kick returners Tom Kleinhammer and Doug Gezke. Kleinhammer's 29.8 yard return average led the nation last year, but he did not get the chances to be ranked by the NCAA.

Coach Butterfield believes his '79 Bombers have the talent to repeat as Lambert Bowl champions, and perhaps even challenge for a national title. The team has "good

balance between offense and defense," noted the coach, but faces a more difficult schedule than ever before. Included on the '79 slate are Division II powers Clarion State, Springfield, and American International, all to be played on consecutive weekends.

"The key to our season," said Butterfield, "will be how many intangibles the team can come up with that last year's team had. They have the athletic ability, but we don't know yet whether they have the leadership, spirit, and togetherness."

Look for coverage of the Bomber's first game of the season in next week's issue.



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Metamorphosis: Nite Court to Arcade

by Eva Grodberg

One of Ithaca's more well known entertainment establishments has changed both its concept and its name. **Nite Court**, previously the place for live music and late-night disco, is now **Arcade**.

Owner and operator, Lou Cataldo reports that he'd like to get away from the disco image that most people connect with **Nite Court**. In-

stead, he is programming more rock and jazz acts into the club.

Last night I was at **Arcade** for the first time since the transformation. At first glance it seemed as if the only change was the addition of a few more pinball machines. The ballroom, however was more affected by the change. Only one side of the bleachers that surrounded three sides of

the room remain. A new bar is in the process of being built on one side, and chairs and tables were substituted on the other. Cataldo also plans to place pinball machines on the top level of the bleachers.

Other renovation plans include the addition of an Italian food cafe in the smaller room and more pinball and video games.

* Convocation

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them on and the ones she liked best were 'Do what you can...with what you have...where you are. It may not necessarily bring success,' Savitch said, 'but it brings the peace of mind that comes from knowing you have given it your best shot.'

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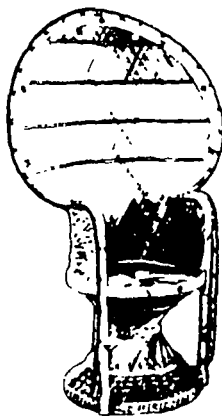
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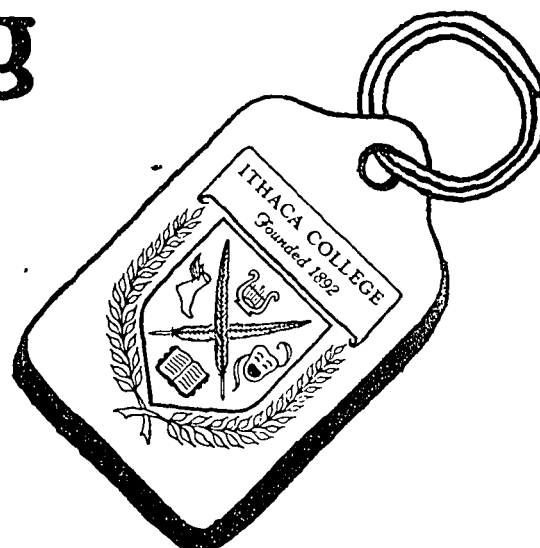
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Bombers Prepare For Season Opening

by Bob Marx

Optimism and excitement are the pervading moods here as the Ithaca College football Bombers prepare to open their 1979 season.

Ithaca will be aiming for its fourth NCAA playoff bid in the last six years, and an unprecedented fourth Lambert Bowl as the top Division III football team in the East. Last year's squad capped off a 9-1 regular season finish by capturing both the Lambert Bowl and ECAC "Team of the Year" awards. Ranked fifth nationally, the Bombers met Wittenburg in an NCAA quarterfinal playoff game without

quarterbacks Steve Manning or Doug Bencko and six other injured starters. A valiant defensive effort kept Ithaca in the contest until the end, however, when a field goal in the final ten seconds gave Wittenburg the 6-3 victory.

Ithaca's returning veterans will no doubt be thinking of that game when they look to the upcoming season and the all-important opening game. Bloomsburg State (PA) will visit South Hill Field to kick things off on Saturday, Sept. 8, in the first of three straight home contests. Conference rival St. Lawrence will follow

on Sept. 15 (Homecoming) in a game between last year's top two Eastern teams, then old foe Cortland visits on Sept. 22 in the battle for the "CORTACA Jug." All home games will start at 1:30 pm.

Guided by Butterfield, last year's District I "Coach of the Year," the Bombers boasted the nation's top rushing offense in '78 (320.1 per game), a trend that may will continue this season. Operating out of a Multiple-I option attack, Ithaca's rushers accounted for 85 percent of last year's offense and 93 percent of all touchdowns scored. Butterfield would like to alter those numbers somewhat in '79 by passing the football more, a tactic usually not associated with Ithaca's physical brand of play.

"We'll pass a lot more this year," promised the thirteenth year coach. "We (the coaching staff) have made some changes and added plays that will literally force us to pass the ball."

The strength of the offense, however, is still the potent running game, led by All-American senior Matt Mees at fullback and All-ECAC senior John Nicolo and junior Bob Ferrigno at tailback. The three backs combined for nearly 2000 yards rushing in '78 and 5.9 yards per carry,



Photo by Bruce Morosohk

with Mees (830 yds.) leading the way. The Westboro, MA, native needs only 56 yards to become the all-time I.C. career rushing leader. Quarterback Doug Bencko added 389 yards rushing and eight touchdowns, mostly option keepers, after replacing injured starter Steve Manning in the team's fourth game against Alfred. Bencko's return in '79 gives Ithaca its top four rushers from a year ago, all but Ferrigno are seniors. He'll be challenged strongly, however, by Manning, a junior and the team's third leading rusher in '77, and juniors Mike Biondi and Doug DeCarr. The quarterback scramble should be a wide open affair,

with each candidate given an equal chance to run the offense.

If Butterfield has trouble finding the right combination, he may call on one of his highly recruited freshpeople. Top signal calling prospects included Elmira's Carl Schiefen, Binghamton's Tim Connolly and Clarks Summit, PA native Corey Davies.

Back in his familiar role as split end will be junior Jimmy Meyer, a tricky receiver with good hands who led last year's squad with only 13 receptions for 197 yards. He caught all three of Ithaca's touchdown passes in '78, and a big two-point conversion pass from

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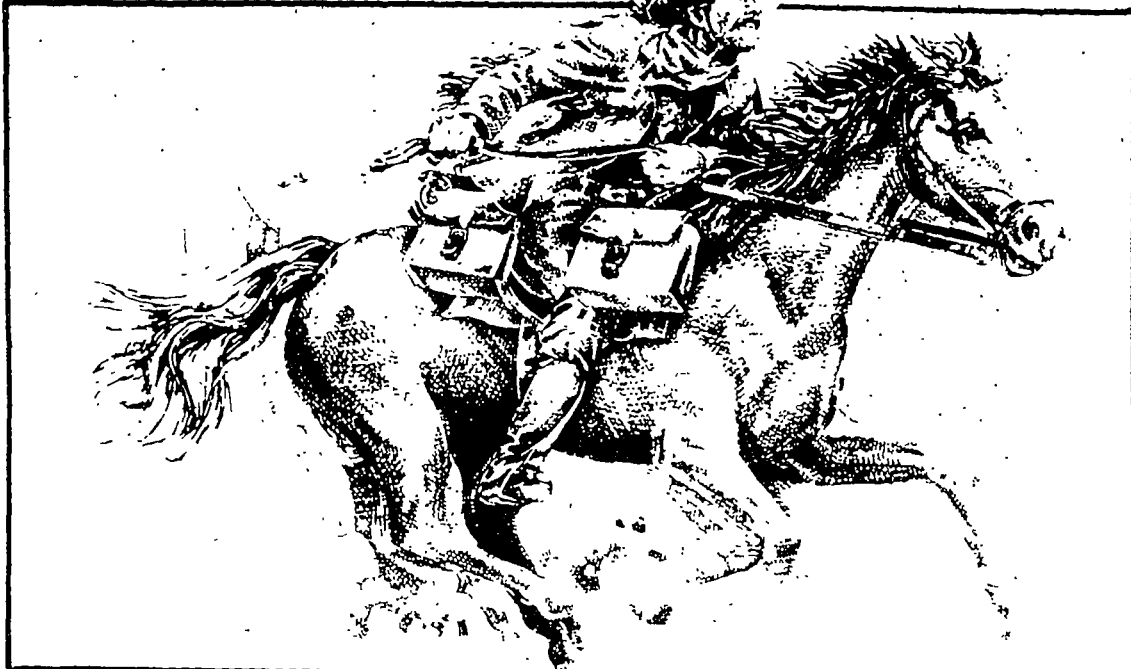
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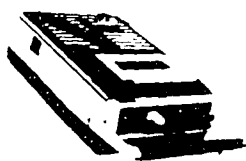
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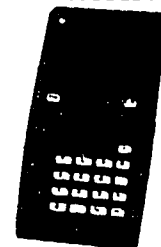
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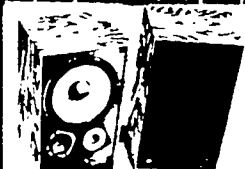
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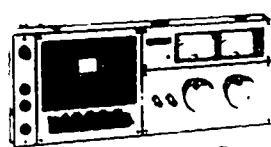
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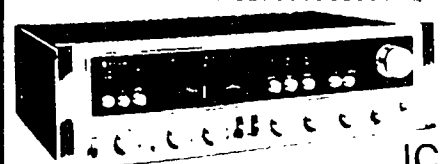
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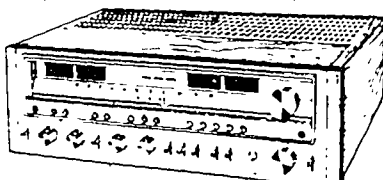
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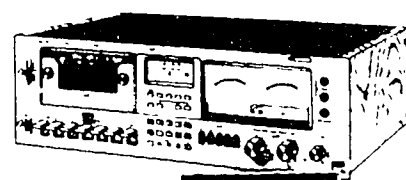
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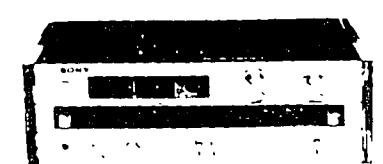
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Announcements

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Harry McCue, Chairperson of the Art Department, will be exhibiting his works at the Handwerker Gallery of the Caroline Werner Gannett Center. The drawings and prints will be on display from Sept. 6 - 29 with a wine and cheese opening Sept. 6 at 5 pm. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 am. to 9 pm; Friday, 8 am to 3 pm.

The Specials Programs Department of the Ithaca Youth Bureau needs volunteers to be a big brother or big sister to a child with special interests. Share a few hours with a child, exposing him/her to a variety of activities he/she would otherwise miss. For more information call Amy or Jane at 273-8364.

This Fall Martha Wolga, a psycho-therapist at the Health Center, will again be leading a group for students who have weight or eating problems. In the group, a behavioral approach is employed, which is highly individualized, in order to best meet each persons needs. Students who are interested may call Martha Wolga at the Health Center for more information.

Prof. Laffey is sponsoring a free Pai Chai demonstration and teaching of beginning movements tonight at 7:30 on the theatre stage in the Per-

forming Arts building.

There will be an organizational meeting for any Ithaca College students interested in horseback riding at the Cornell Riding Stables on Thursday, Sept. 6, at 7:30 pm in Friend's Hall, Rm 106. The Cornell Equitarian Program offers group, semi-private, and private lessons in hunt seat equitation at all levels. Classes are offered weekday mornings, afternoons, evenings, and Saturdays. Car pools will be arranged, and bus service will be available on a limited basis to some of the classes.

Members of the Cornell Equitation staff will attend this organizational meeting on the Ithaca College campus to answer any questions and provide further information. If you cannot attend this meeting, but are interested in riding, call 256-3625 or 256-5199 for further information.

The Cornell Equitation Program is also looking for volunteers to help in its handicapped riding program. Volunteers work one hour on saturday afternoons at the Cornell stables. Riding experience is helpful but not necessary. Anyone interested in taking part in this program can attend the meeting Sept. 6 or call 256-5199 for more information.

The Community service program, Muller 102F helps place student volunteers with various agencies in Ithaca and the surrounding area. These projects are available for credit and on a non-credit basis. Currently there are a variety of exciting placements available.

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Camp McCormick - work in a residential facility for male juveniles in education - work - counseling environment. These are just a few of the opportunities. Come see Elaine Leeder on Tuesdays or Thursdays to discuss field work. Muller 102F or ext 3311.

The Catholic Community will hold a Come-Hang-Out-Get Acquainted Picnic on the lawn by the pond behind Muler

Chapel, this Sun. Sept 9, 4-7 pm.

The weekend mass schedule for this year will be 6:30 pm Sat., 10:15 am and 1:00 pm Sun.; weekday liturgies at 5:05 pm Mon.-Thurs. and 12:05 Fri.

The women's swimming and diving team will have an organizational meeting on Tues. Sept. 11, at 6 pm. In P-2. Anyone Welcome.

The First Annual College Scrabble Competition will be held this year.

All regularly enrolled students are eligible to enter the competition at their college and automatically be eligible to compete for national and regional prizes. First prize will be a \$10,000 College Scholarship.

Students interested in participating should send a business size stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Sponsor and Organizer, The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd. Suite 750, Los Angeles, CA. 90067.

The program director, Steve Danz, indicates that the competition is open to all students regardless of major or age. Applications may also be secured by calling (toll free) 800-327-9009 ex. 397.

Registrar

News

Last day add/drop, Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1979 (next Wednesday). All cards plus accompanying form must be completed and turned into the Office of the Registrar by 5 pm on Sept. 12, 1979.

Students living off campus should make sure the Registrar's Office has your new address. Just stop by the Registrar's Office, Job 2, it won't take long.

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<u>September 7</u> (F) 8:15 - Faculty Clarinet Recital, <u>Schmidt R.</u>	<u>September 7 & 8</u> <u>Coming Home</u> , 7:00 and 9:30 Textor 102, admission charged.	<u>September 14</u> <u>American Student Hearing Association</u> presents Dr. VanSon: lecturing on "Why the best teachers don't use television in their classes". Textor 103, 4:00 p.m.	<u>September 9</u> <u>Senior Class</u> - Organizational Meeting - 8:00 p.m. Union Dining Hall	<u>September 8</u> <u>Varsity Football</u> - Ithaca College vs. Bloomsburg 1:30 p.m. (H)	<u>September 8</u> <u>Open Mike Auditions</u> Crossroads, 12:00 - 5:00
<u>September 8</u> (F) 2:00 - Junior Piano, <u>Canning, P.</u> (F) 8:15 - Faculty Violin Recital, <u>Marsh, P.</u>	<u>September 9</u> <u>Cousin, Cousine</u> , 8:00 Textor 102, admission charged		<u>September 10</u> <u>Resume</u> writing for <u>Accounting Students</u> - Required workshop for all accounting seniors. Career Planning Office 4-5	<u>September 12</u> <u>Varsity Baseball</u> - Ithaca College vs. LeMoyne (2) 2:00 p.m. (H)	<u>Back To School Disco</u> , sponsored by JAMAA. 10:00 p.m.- 4:00 a.r., Union Dining Hall
<u>September 10</u> (F) 8:15 - Faculty Piano Recital, <u>Mehta, P.</u>			<u>September 11</u> <u>Open House for H.F.E.R. Faculty</u> - Career Planning Office 4-5. Wine & Cheese gathering to meet new Career Planning Staff & get helpful resource materials.	<u>September 14</u> <u>Varsity Baseball</u> - Ithaca College vs. Mansfield (2) 2:00 p.m. (H) <u>Cross Country</u> - Ithaca College vs. Eisenhower 4:00 p.m. (H)	<u>September 14</u> <u>Open Mike Night</u> - Special Edition Crossroads - 9:00 - 11:00
<u>September 11</u> (F) 8:15 - Faculty Oboe Recital, <u>Hedrick, P.</u>			<u>September 12</u> <u>Open House for Music Faculty</u> - Career Planning Office 4-5. Wine & Cheese gathering to meet new Career Planning Staff & obtain helpful resource materials.		<u>Look Forward To</u> An evening of folkly rock with <u>Steve Forbert</u> in Ford Hall at 7:00 and 10:00. Tickets \$6.50 and \$5.50, available in the Union from 10:00 - 4:00 daily.
<u>September 14</u> (N) 7:00 - Graduate Sax Lecture & Recital, <u>Bettinger, R.</u> (F) 8:15 - Faculty Voice Recital, <u>Fulmer, M.</u>			<u>September 13</u> <u>Open House for Communications Faculty</u> - Career Planning Office 4-5 Wine & Cheese gathering to meet Career Planning Staff & obtain resource information		



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The Ed.

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An assortment of outdoor recreation equipment can be checked out from the gamesroom counter with a valid ID. Equipment available includes tennis racquets, tennis balls, volleyballs, volleyball nets, softball bats, bases and balls, footballs, basketballs, soccer balls, and frisbees.

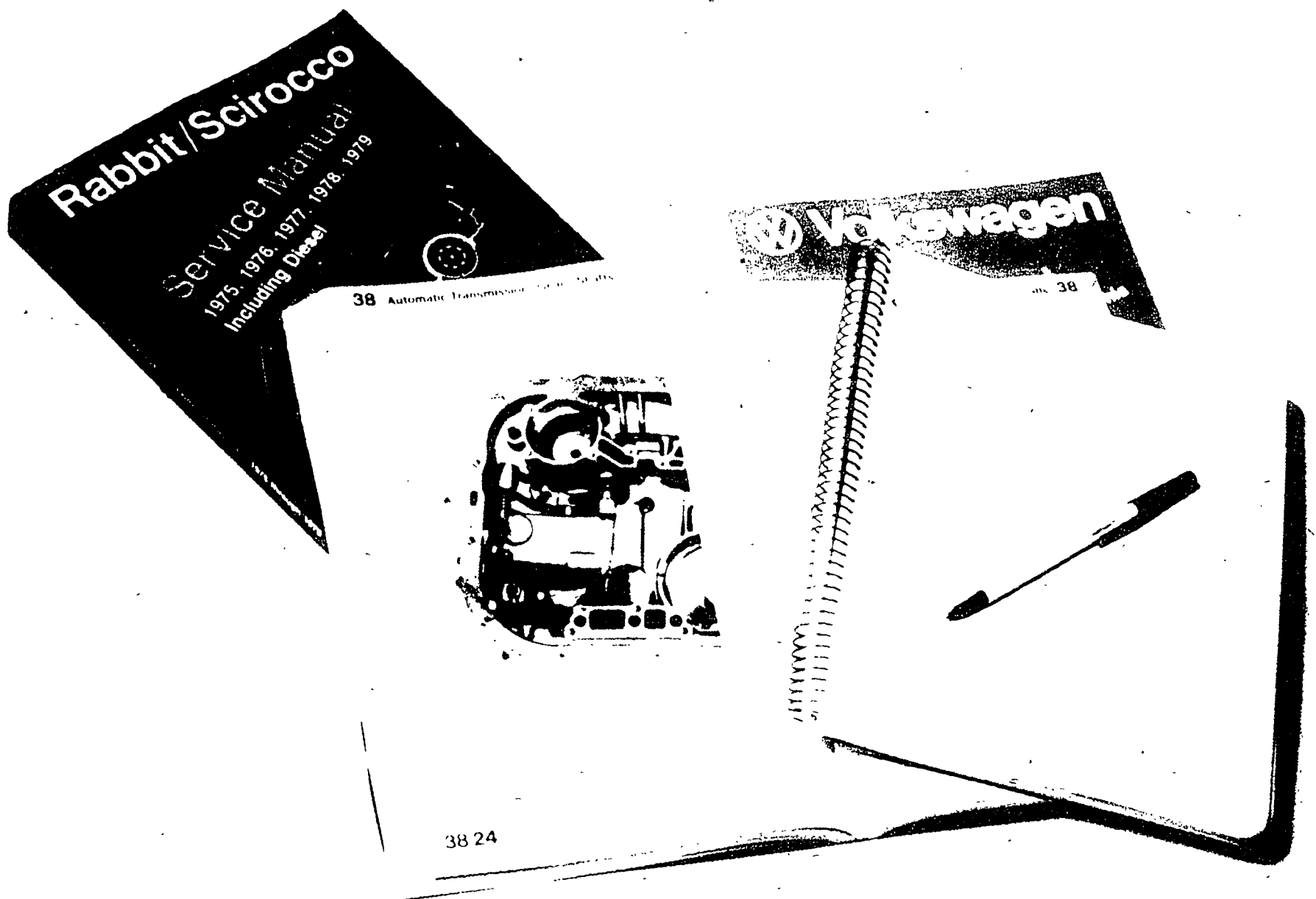
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The darkroom has two enlargers and other equipment necessary to develop both black and white and color prints. A limited number of lockers are available for use. Users must supply their own chemicals.

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Mon.-Sun. 12pm-11pm

VW 101: Theory of Automotive Service



Limited Enrollment. Candidates must have: 1) After repair, a) driven 30 miles with loose fan belt or b) inhaled exhaust fumes for over 50 miles. 2) Gone back three or more times for the same repair. 3) Argued uselessly for over 25 minutes with an insensitive service manager. 4) Got, as Aristotle put it, "ripped off" at least twice for unnecessary repair work or excessive labor charges.

Course Description. This is a course on automotive service to anyone's credit. It is designed to acquaint the VW/Porsche/Audi owner with the most time-efficient, cost-effective methods of automotive repair. The course delves into the benefits of using factory-trained service mechanics with extensive VW, Porsche, and Audi experience. The effects of superior equipment, reduced diagnostic time, fixed costs for numerous repairs, and factory warrantied parts will be discussed. Important associations of Wood Motors with Worldwide Volkswagen and Volkswagen of America will be explored. The course will also look into VW Vintage Club discounts for owners of '74 or older VW's.

Courtesy bus service will bring the student back and forth from campus. This course is held everytime you bring your car to Wood Motors.



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